Inquiries Answered and Suggestions Made.

L. W. J., National Military Home Ohio.—The additional bounty under the act of July 28, 1866, was not allowable act of July 28, 1800, was not to anyone who had received or was en-titled to receive bounty in excess of \$100

under any other law.

A. H. S., Atlanta, Ga,—The general law rate of pension for total inability to perform any manual labor whatever is \$30. To pensioners under the act of June 27, 1890, only \$12 is allowed.

B. F. K., Sunbury, Pa.—The soldier's ramics helps subsequent to the war of

services being subsequent to the war of the rebellion, the widow would not be entitled to pension under any law unless it could be satisfactorily proven that the sol-dier's death was due to causes originating in service. The pension act of June 27, 1890, applies only to the war of the re-

C. B., Equality, Ill.—If an invalid pen-sioner leaves a lawful widow or child under 16, nothing can be collected from the pension by the person who bore the ex penses of last illness and burial. If the penses of last illness and burial. If the applicant for general law child's pension is over 16 at date of filing application, he must have been under 16 on July 1, 1880 (as well as at date of soldier's death), to be entitled to receive pension covering the period of pensionable minority. This is according to the present views of the law, which have prevailed since 1897. Of course, to apply for vailed since 1897. Of course, to apply for pension under the act of June 27, 1899, the child must be under 16 at date of ap-

A. L., Belt, Mont .- No bill has passed Congress increasing to \$12 those invalid pensioners drawing less than \$12. J. A. C., National Home, Pa.—There is no "Court of Appeals" in pension cases.

Probably you mean the Board of Pension

Appeals of the Department of the In-terior. Any rejected pension case can be brought before the Board, unless it is a claim for increase on pensioned disability, and was rejected more than three months before the appeal is brought. The Commissioner of Pensions has the right to apply for a ruling or decision on a rejected

ter, inante the rights of a wife to half her husband's pension. Of course, a duly cer-tified copy of the decree should be filed in the Pension Bureau.

work, it is thought that only one year will be required to bring the work up to date. Then an appeal will be considered within about 30 days after it is filed.

Work of the Pension Office.

Work of the Pension Office.

The report of certificates issued for the week ended July 12 shows;

Army Invalid: Original, 11; increase, 168; relssue, 32; restoration, 4; renewal, 21; supplemental, 8; duplicate, 18; accrued, 122. Fotal, 384.

Army Nurses: Original, 1.

Army Widows, etc.: Original, 76; increase, 2; reissue, 9; renewal, 49; supplemental, 1; duplicate, 2. Total, 139.

Navy invalids: Original, 1; increase, 1. Fotal, 2.

Navy widows, etc.: Original, 1; reissue, 1 al, 2.

Army invalids (war with Spain): Origi53; Increase, 1; reissue, 1; accrued, 1.

Army Widows, etc. (war with Spain): Original, 23; reissue, 4; duplicate, 1. Total, 28, Navy Invalids (war with Spain): Original,

Army Invalids (act of June 27, 1890): Orl-ginal, 339; increase, 453; additional, 102; ressue, 7; renewal, 32; supplemental, 2; duplicate, 25; accrued, 225. Total, 1,176.

Army Widows, etc. (act of June 27, 1890): Original, 339; increase, 3; reissue, 2; restoration, 1; renewal, 1, supplemental, 1; duplicate, 6; accrued, 3. Total, 358.

Navy Invalids (act of June 27, 1890): Original, 25; increase, 8; additional, 1; accrued, 8. Total, 37.

Navy Widows, etc. (act of June 27, 1890): Navy Widows, etc. (act of June 27, 1890): riginal, 4; reissue, 1. Total, 5.

Mexican War Survivors: Increase, 6; re-issue, 4; supplemental, 2; accrued, 5. Total, 17. Mexican War Widows: Original, 8; dupli-

mexican war widows: Original, 8; dupli-me, 1. Total, 9.
Totals—Original, 904; increase, 642; addi-tional, 103; reissue, 61; restoration, 5; re-newal, 103; supplemental, 14; duplicate, 53; accrued, 360. Total, 2,245.

FOR COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF. The Department of Pennsylvania Nominates Gen. T. J. Stewart. The Department of Pennsylvania, G. A.

R., sends out the following circular: Headquarters Department of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, June 28, 1902.

with the above quoted resolution respectifully present the qualifications which Comrade Stewart possesses for the satisfactory performance of the duties of Commander lies of Spokane. It is satisfact apont to file from Spokane. It is fast becoming the fashionable resort of the wealthy families of Spokane.

Loon Lake is in the form of a big of the Northwest. It is satisfact apont to file from Spokane. It is satisfact apont to file form Spokane. It is satisfact apont to file form Spokane. It is fast becoming the fashionable resort of the wealthy families of Spokane.

Respectfully submitted in F. C. and L. LOUIS WAGNER,
Past Commander-in-Chief, Chairman.
Thos. G. SAMPLE,
Past Department Commander, Secretary.
ROBERT B. BEATH,

J. P. S. GOBIN, Past Commander-in-Chief. J. M. VANDERSLICE,

Past Department Commander. WM. EMSLEY,
Past Department Commander.
H. H. CUMINGS,
Past Department Commander.
JAS. F. MORRISON,

Past Department Commander. CHARLES MILLER,
Past Department Commander. LEVI G. McCAULEY, Past Department Commander.

H. H. BENGOUGH, Post No. 157. EZRA H. RIPPLE, Post No. 139.

For Commander-in-Chief. the position with great honor.

Badinage.

Chimmy—Some day I'm goin' ter be de main guy in dis ward.

Billy—Aw, g'on! Yer won't be in id wid me.

Chimmy—Huh! You won't never be an excuse for a legal holiday.

Church—I think it is always safer to take plenty of time when getting off a train.

Gotham—Unless the train happens to be attached to a lady's dress; then the guicker the safer.

Editor National Tribune.—Dear Old Guide: I am very strongly in cahoots with the Department of the Potomac in favoring our dear, good comrade, Jno. McElroy, for Commander-in-Chief. His earnest loyality to "we old boys," his gritty manner of working for us, his keen editorials, his loving style and his excellent record give us proof that we cannot honor him too much. He stood by us when others fainted; he charged bayonets in behalf of the G. A. R. when others stayed in the bushes "way back." I love him for the friends he has made.—Norm G. Cooper, 363 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sedgwick Post, of Spokane, Sam Hyde, Commander, has about the same member-ship as Reno Post, but I had not the opportunity to be present at its meeting. The Department Encampment had just been held at Everett, on Paget Sound, and from Comrade Gundlach's report I glean to the following facts:

The Encampment was a very enjoyable one. Almost every State in the Union was represented. One hundred and ten was represented. One hundred and ten charged bayonets in behalf of the G. A. R. when others stayed in the bushes "way back." I love him for the friends he has of Walla Walla, was elected Department School, N. Y.

ALONG THE NORTHERN BOUNDARY. Grandeur of Scenery and Prosperity of the

People of Washington.

in-Chief, and

Whereas on Aug. 25, 1901, he met with a painful and dangerous accident that incapacitated him from attending the meeting of the National Encampment at Cleveland, Ohio. Therefore he if land, Ohio. Therefore be it

Resolved, That the resolution on page
293, Journal of 1901, reading as follows—
"That the delegates to the National Encampment to be elected, and the members campment to be elected, and the members of the control of t campment to be elected, and the members of the National Encampment from Pennsylvania shall be instructed to use all honorable efforts to secure the election of I find him comfortably settled out here in Comrade Thomas J. Stewart as Commander-in-Chief, and that a committee be appointed to bring his candidacy more prominently before the Grand Army generally"—is hereby reaffirmed.

I had just left the cars, leaving Spokane behind me, when I met Comrade Charles H. Arnold, Co. E. 14th Me., Capt. Pain. I find him comfortably settled out here in the outer edges of civilization, plastering a fine quarter section of land with his soldier warrant, and owning a good slice of the beautiful water front of Loon Lake.

This magnificent body of water is the gem erally"—is hereby reaffirmed.

The committee appointed in accordance of the Northwest. It is situated about 40

in-Chief.

His training in the work of the Grand Army of the Repulbic as a Post Commander, as Assistant Inspector-General, as Assistant Adjutant-General for seven years, as Department Commander, and as Adjutant-General under Commanders-in-Chief Gobin, Sexton, Johnson and Shaw has given him information and experience as towering peaks. Tall pines rear their tant-General under Commanders-in-Unici Gobin, Sexton, Johnson and Shaw has given him information and experience as to the history, proceedings, customs and rules and regulations that render him especially equipped to fill satisfactorily the honorable position for which the Department of Pennsylvania heartily presents him as a candidate.

Where torrid heat beats down: Weave, hands of broaze, a wreath for Who broke the sway of crown; Glow, midnight sun, upon the ice In fields of spectral white, song of eternal peace. There are a number of Pennsylvania heartily presents but Loon Lake seems to be the favorite. It is owned that sacred tomb, but Loon Lake seems to be the favorite. as evidenced by his serving as Adjutant-or inlet; the waters, nev-General during the years 1897-98 and ertheless, is pure, swect, clear—and so 1898-99 without salary and during 1899-don a bathing suit and steal down the long vious to 1897, thousands of dollars were

ply for a ruling or decision on a rejected case if he deems proper.

J. A. M., Quincy, III.—A divorce would ter unate the rights of a wife to half her husband's pension. Of course, a duly certified copy of the decree should be filed in the Pension Bureau.

SLOCUM MONUMENT DEDICATION.

Vious to 1897, thousands of dollars were saved to the Grand Army of the Republic, and this at a time when the finances of the Order were at a low ebb.

He has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the Pennsylvania Soldiers and Sailors' Home since its organization 16 years ago, and was a member of the Commission in charge of the Soldiers' Orphans' School for 12 years.

School for 12 years.

SLOCUM MONUMENT DEDICATION.

Ceremonies to be Held at Gettysburg, Sept. 19 and 20.

The New York Board of Commissioners for Monuments at Gettysburg and Chattanooga has fixed Sept. 19, 1902, as the date for the dedication ceremonies of the equestrian statue of Maj.-Gen. Henry Warner Slocum, erected by New York on the batclefield of Gettysburg.

Provision has been made by the Legislature for the free transportation from the State of New York, to and from Gettysburg, or of each New York to and from Gettysburg of 50 honorably discharged survivors of each New York regiment belonging to the Twelfth and Twentieth Corps. The

Warner Sheum, erected by New York on Discovering.

Development have been made by the Legs field of the Ratter of Pennytvinn for 15 sources of the labe. Allowe me, on the Pennyt of the Ratter of New York, or and from Gettyshurg, of 20 household deleterate are searched by the result of the Pennyt of the Ratter of New York, or all commendes and the Commender of the Pennyt of the P

I conclude this rambling letter.

Spokane is one of the most promising towns of the great Northwest. It has an immense timber country back of it; the Coeur d'Alene mines are at its door; it Locur d'Alene mines are at its door; it has valuable clay for pottery, great stores of superior granite and marble, and is therefore by location a great railroad center—the Chicago of the Pacific Coast.

Spokane is well supplied with the old soldier element. I visited J. L. Reno Post with Dr. J. C. Cardisch, December 1997. with Dr. J. G. Gundlach, Department Bugler, Comrade Gundlach, by the way, is the baby of the Western Posts, he having joined the navy in 1864, when only 14 57th. gler. Comrade Gundlach, by the way, is the baby of the Western Posts, he having joined the navy in 1864, when only 14 years of age. I wanted to swap head covering with the doctor, as he has a coulblack head of hair, while mine, in spite of my Union, or young un' proclivities, is turning rebel gray; but the Doctor laughed me to scorn.

J. L. Reno Post is ably commanded by George Heberling. It has over 100 members in good standing, and does the work with skill and grace. It is always to me

me to scorn.

J. L. Reno Post is ably commanded by George Heberling. It has over 100 members in good standing, and does the work with skill and grace. It is always to me For Commander-in-Chief.

(Valley Register, Middletown, Md.)
Mr. John McElroy, managing editor of The National Tribune, of Washington, D. C., is a candidate for Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R. Mr. McElroy's military record is a good one, and extended from October, 1862, to the close of the war. He served in Co. L. 16th Ill. Cav., and was a regenerated country, and each comrade a regenerated country, and each comrade a Thoughtless Remark.

October, 1862, to the close of the war. He served in Co. L, 16th Ill. Cav., and was a prisoner at Andersonville and other places. He has had editorial control of papers of national reputation for 28 years. The Grand Army could make no better selection than that of Col. McElroy. He is an able and capable gentleman, and would fill the position with great honor. love. Sedgwick Post, of Spokane, Sam Hyde

Bremerton, Junior Vice. The next Encampment will be at Spokane, and may I A FRIEND WITH THE

be there to see. The road from Loon Lake to Spokane EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: You remember how, in olden days, shells used to wing their way in the air, scattering destruction as they flew? Well, here, way Comrade: At the 36th Annual Encampment, held June 4, 1902, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas at the meeting of the Department Encampment held in June, 1901, resolutions were adopted presenting the name of Past Department Commander Thomas
J. Stewart for the position of Commanderin-Chief, and
Whereas on Aug. 25, 1901, he met with Mercas on Aug. 25, 1901, he met with a great for the making of valuable button as they flew? Well, here, way up in the wilds, within a few miles of our National boundary, I find, what I have found everywhere I go, the little bronze button shining out like a glowworm in the bushes; between the trees, and among the waving tules.

It is as if, in her dying effort, repentant War had flung out her arms and scattered her shell-dealing forces to the four winds

PLEDGE TO THE DEAD AND LIVING.

(Written for the Quincy, Ill., Whig.) Cheers and love for the marching!
Flowers and love where the tread
Ends at the great encampment
That is wider and wider spread,
From the cone-paved woods to w

cliffs, Where the storm-gnarled cypress flings where the storm-gnarred cypress mings
Its twisted limbs to the Japan winds
That sing of the island kings;
From the lands that quiver beneath the foot,
Where mountains thunder and glow,
To the silent, voiceless, solid seas

For those who fought for the Glory That waves above land and deep Follow its course till the nightfall comes
And the tent is pitched for sleep.

That girdle the restless world, Be it at Pekin or Quincy. Wherever the flag's unfurled. There can the pligrim his homage pay And say with uncovered head: Our lives are better, our land is greater, Because of the glorious dead.

Shadow, ye island paims, that grave
Where torrid heat beats down;
Weave, hands of bronze, a wreath for him
Who broke the sway of crown;

It owned that sacred tonio,
And in your valleys, Illinois,
Let Freedom's gentle wing
Sweep from the trees upon his grave
The blossoms of the Spring,
Let children sing their Nation's odes,
A piedge to those who've gone,
Their work, their deeds, their glorious acts
Will still go marching on.

Let strong men gather by their graves By millions through the land, And give their troth that it shall live For aye, the Army Grand, That from those lands, howe'er remote, Where in war's flame and wrack The flag was placed, no recreant hand

Shall ever bear it back; That where Columbia's blood is shed,

Columbia's flag shall dwell, For freedom lives where freemen died And trimuphs where they fell. We will not let their deaths end all;

Their work shall endless live.
They gave their part. Poor sons, indeed,
Should we not freely give!
Then let us swear their noble deeds,
Their sacrifice and pain
Shall never to the world be lost
Nor counted as in vain.

—Percy D. Eilie

on dry ground, in tents, well cared for, white a watchlin' Paddyrisky pound the grand planay forte:

I have chapted an stamped an shouted, an have chapted an stamped an shouted, an have chapted with all the rest.

Hearin' Sousy an list feilers when appearin at their sheets when appearin' at their sheets.

When the us.—Says, "Come, Come, Come, the claws for my share of the trophy and pulled out a few dozen quills.

A few words in relation to Spokane and I conclude this rambling letter.

Snokane is one of the most promising

E. A. BRININSTOOL-Editor Times, Los

Reunion of the 57th Mass. The 57th Mass. Survivors' Association met in Reunion at Mariboro, June 21, with Presi-dent John Anderson in the chair. Seven

deaths were reported.

A Thoughtless Remark. "What do you think of a man who would whip his wife?"
"Well," said Mr. Meekton, absentmindedly, "I should say that he was a mighty mean man and a pretty nervy fighter."

"You, William!" exclaimed the old man. What you doin' on dat white man fence? Ain't you 'fraid you'll fall off?" Then, after a moment's thought, the old man resumed:
"But, ef you does fall off, you might ez
well fall on de side whar de watermillions is. You hear me, don't you?"

"Papa," said Tommy Treadway.
"Now, Tommy," replied Mr. Treadway,
"I shall answer only one more question today. So be careful what you ask."
"Yes, papa."
Well, go on."
"Why don't they bury the Dea Sea?"

spoke.

"Quel jour du mois avons-nous aujourd-hui?"

"The sixteenth." I replied.

"L'empereur * * * qui est la?"

"Berwick is here, and Owen."

For a long time he was silent. I feared lest he should succeed in putting things together and would rise and run.
"Ees dat Misser Bairveek?"

"Yes, Can I help you, Scherzer?" I knew from his speech that his mind was clear; he was feigning.
"Ees dat Misser Bairveck?" he re

"And vere is de Captain?"
"He is here also."
"I did you try to shoot, Misser Bair-

veck? He muttered something which I could not understand, then he called, "Capt. Scranton!"

Owen did not reply. I was sure that was not asleep, and supposed he feared that Scherzer, in first consciousness, would betray their real relations; he refused to The moon was halfway down the west I bent over and tied Scherzer's hands,

My head was soinning.

To have fever in this swamp would be To have fever in this swamp would be ruin. What could York do? He would have two wounded men—prisoners—to guard and to provide for; he would have two horses to provide for; he would have two horses to provide for. He would be in hourly dread of discovery. To feed the horses he must make many absences; in his absences the prisoner would asset Livery a have listened to the music of yer tony city bands.

An' have heard the throlbin' echoes of the ones from foteign lands;

I have stood jest dized in wonder, an' have white

"York. I'm afraid I'm going to be siek."
I said this in a whisper, for I did not want the prisoners to hear.
The negro but his damp hand on my forchead. "Lawd-a-mussy, honey, you is sho got it! But don't you mine dat: Yawk'll nuss you, honey: Yawk'll tek keer o' you. Come, lay right down heah an' be quiet. I'll keep dem skeetehs off o' you and nuss you up, so I will. Lay right down and go to sleep."
"York, if I'm worse in the morning."

"York, if I'm worse in the morning, you must not let these men go."
"Fo, what I let 'em go, Mahs Jones?"
"Because you can't attend to us all. Bum:"
Take your pistol and march them to
White House. Don't let them get away."
"Mahs Jones, these men ah not going to

York was long in coming: with greatest effort I forced myself to remain standing. Scherzer's eyes were closing, I thought; yet I could see that they were not entirely closed. Now Owen is on his feet; he has the Enfield; he levels it full at my breast, within six feet of the muzzle. I let him pull, but, for fear that he may run, I cover him with my pistol. He throws down the useless gun with a curse. Scherzer had not said a word. Owen's hands were free, and I could not venture to tie him until York should come. I

made Owen sit near Scherzer. Yes, I had found that I could control myself. I had found that my will was good; I would use it. I would conquer this disease. this disease.

When York returned, he said, "Fo'e Gawd, Mahs Jones, you's gittin' betteh!"

I did not reply. I took the Enfield, and, before the eyes of my prisoners, picked powder into the nipple, and re-

‡ "Chickahominy fever may, in a great measure, be prevented; but when it has once occurred, its subjects are lost to the army so far as this campaign is con-cerned."—Report of Surg. McParlin, Med-ical Director, Army of the Potomac. [Ed.]

"Does your son intend to work his way brough college?" asked the Summer through oarder of the farmer.
"Yas; I reckin he do," replied the far mer: "he's goin' to take one o' them eddi cation-teached-by-mail things, an' he kin keep right on workin' th' farm fer me!"

She—Not very popular in the clubs, eh? He—I should say not! He knows when to guit in a poker game.

Reunion of Co. M. 1st Mass. H. A.

Rennion of Co. M., 1st Mass. H. A.

The Annual Rennion of survivors of Co.
M. 1st Mass. H. A., was held at Tebbetts
Beach House, Lynn, Mass., July 5. Capt.
Beach House, Lynn, Mass.
Beach House, Lynn, Mass.
Beach House, Lynn, Mass.
Beach House, Lynn, Hast.
Beach House, Lynn, Mass.
Beach House, Lynn, Heart of the company for his old company for h

loaded with green corn. Now I ordered him to until Scherzer's bonds.

There was gloom in the swamp, though overhead the moon was very bright. Our hiding-place was near the creek. The ground was damp. The prisoners were lying on our saddle blankets, Scherzer with a wet handkerchief on his head. I had been unable to see the extent of his hurt. As yet he had not uttered a word. I told York to go to sleep. I knew that for me there was no sleep; my head was burning hot.

I sat on my saddle almost between the prisoners. York was lying near the prisoners. York was lying near the horses, I would wake him when I should become sleepy—I had told him so at least. The moon was past the meridian. The frogs croaked—the insects swarmed—the horses quietly fed. At last Scherzer spoke.

"Onel jour du mois avons-nous aujourd-hini?"

"The sixteenth." I replied.

Alabama and Tennessee S. V.

The 14th Annual Encampment of the Division of Tennessee and Alabama Sons of Veterans was held at Chattanooga, Tenn. July 5. Division Commander I. A. Miller presided. Commander the Sons of Veterans to Chattanooga, and assured the He Sons of Veterans to Chattanooga, and assured the He Sons that they welcomed the G. A. R. Ass't-Adj't-Gen. W. W. French also assured the Bons that they welcomed the G. A. R. Ass't-Adj't-Gen. W. Julkins, Atlanta; J. V. C., John S. Cooper, Knoxville: Delegate, L. A. Julkins, Atlanta; J. V. C., John S. Cooper, Knoxville: Delegate, L. Large, Julkins, Atlanta; J. V. C., John J. Durfield, Birmingham. Members of the Division of Tennessee and Alabama Sons of Veterans was held at Chattanooga, Tenn. July 5. Division Commander I. A. Miller presided. Commander in Commander in Commander Enclored in the Division of Tennessee and Alabama Sons of Veterans was held at Chattanooga, Tenn. July 5. Division Commander Enclored in the Division of Tennessee and Alabama Sons of Veterans was held at Chattanooga, Tenn. July 5. Division Commander I. A. Miller presided. Commander in A. Miller presided. Commander in A. Miller presided. Commander in

ingham.
Commander Ebrhart announced the follow Ing staff: Adj't, M. D. Freidman; Q. M., Valentine Gild, Jr.; Chap., Rev. Dr. W. H. McGlaudin; Judge-Advocate, T. C. Reep; Serg't-Maj., John J. Durfield.

Vermont Sons of Veterans.

The 20th Annual Encampment of the Division of Vermont Sons of Veterans, in session at Essex Junction, June 18 and 19, elected the following officers: Com., Fred W. Spear, Manchester Depot; S. V. C. A. Guy Davis, Manchester Depot; J. V. C. Will L. White, Calais. Division Conneil, Clinton J Smith, Huntington; H. O. Wetherell, Cambridge; A. C. Sulham, Stowe.

Commander Spear has appointed the following staff: Adj't, A. J. Davis, Manchester Depot; Q. M., George W. Utley, Manchester Depot; Chap., Fred L. Page, Lyndonville; Judge-Advocate, Ira E. Morse, Cambridge; Serg't-Mal., Ora Mulford, Huntington; Q. M. Serg't, H. C. Gallap, Morrisville; Color Serg't, L. N. Williamson, Bristol. The 20th Annual Encampment of the Divi-

Reunion of Mozart Regiment, 40th N. Y.

Reunion of Mozart Regiment, 40th N. Y.

This famous old regiment, which has the distinction of having suffered heavier losses than any other regiment from the State of New York, serving from first Bull Run to Appomattox, gathered in 41st Annual Reunion at Sanford's Point Hotel, North Beach, June 28. Col. Edward J. Riley presided, Capt. Joseph Murphy, Secretary, rend a letter from Serg't Fred C. Floyd, of Boston, which stirred the boys up.

The officers of the association elected are: Col. Edward J. Riley, President; Wm. H. Palles, Vice-President; Serg't Henry P. Boele, Trensurer: Capt. Joseph Murphy, Secretary, 1845 Park avenue, New York City, and Thomas Connolly, Sergent-at-Arms.

Reunion of the 72d N. Y.

Reunion of the 72d N. Y.

The 72d N. Y. survivors held a Reunion at Jamestown, June 25. Capt. S. J. Balley presided. The exercises were opened with prayer by Chaplain Wm. R. Eastman. Secretary Henri LeF. Brown reported the deaths of Lieut. Col. John Leonard, Corp'l Ernst Boianz, Corp'l Eugene L. Homer, Capt. Wm. Toomey, Joseph M. Rood, Thomas McGuire, and James W. Clark. Secretary Brown reported that the manuscript for the history of the 72d N. Y. was ready for the printer, but that it was necessary to raise a guarantee fund of \$400, of which amount only \$275.50 had been subscribed; therefore the publication of the history will be postponed until a sufficient amount has been raised. The following officers were elected: Pres. Wm. R. Eastman, Albany; V. P., Capt. Robert T. Johnson, Franklin; Sec. and Treas., Henri LeF. Brown, Jamestown.

MUSTERED OUT. BOONE-At Kingston, Pa., July get away f'om me."

"Promise me, York," I repeated imploringly.

"Well, honey, I promus; I'll do w'at lyon say; now go to sleen."

"Well, by go to sleen."

"Well, honey, I promus; I'll do w'at lyon say; now go to sleen."

"Well, honey, I promus; I'll do w'at you say: now go to sleen."

But I knew what his promise meant. It had been given as to a child. He could not keen it.

The night was going. I was very sick—getting worse and worse. York sat by me, brushing away the insects; his pistol was between his knees. The prisoners were quiet.

Day came. I could see Owen stir. He had slept, or pretended to sleep, from 10 clock until morning.

"Well, honey, I promus; I'll do w'at 1877 had been Justice of the Peace. He is survived by one daughter and one son.

COLE.—At Arko, Ore, June 25, Samuel D. Cole, Co. I, 39th Iowa, aged 39. He was a member of Capt. H. Stanley Post.

EATON.—At Norfolk, Va., March 9, William N.

EATON.—At Norfolk, Va., March 9, William N.

EATON.—At Norfolk, Va., March 9, William N.

1827, had been Justice of the Peace. He is survived by one daughter and one son.

EATON.—At Norfolk, Va., March 9, William N.

EATON.—At Norfolk, Va., March 9, William N.

1822, and was discharged July 4, 1866, as Second Lieumant of Co. D, th U. S. Inf. He was a member of Worden-Newell Post, 25, and was Past Commander of Worden-Newell Post, 25, and was Past Commander of Hepartment of Virginia and North Carolina, G.A.R.

LILLEY.—At Lewistown, Pa., May 12, John Lilley, Co. P., 205th Page 4, 1867, as member of Col. Hullings Post, 176, A widow survives.

Day came. I could see Owen stir. He had slept, or pretended to sleep, from 11 o'clock until morning.

I made York examine the haversack and basket. He found food—nothing else except a tin cup. York ate, and Owen, but Scherzer refused; for me food was repulsive.

By a great effort I nerved myself to examine Scherzer's head. The hair was matted with blood. York washed it; then I could see that the muzzle of the rifle had cut the scalu in a groove about two inches long. I did not think the skull injured. Again I lay down.

The horses must be fed. They were stretching their necks and biting the bushes and the bark of the trees. Again I summoned all my nerve and stood up. "York, go and get more corn!"

The negro shook his head, and looked at me meaningly; I knew what he was wishing to say; while he was gone the prisoners might overcome my poor strength. I repeated the order, and he went. My head seemed afire; my temples throubed. I wanted nothing but to lie down on cold linen sheets. Yet my will had not entirely gone. I could guard these men until York returned—what is pain? Cannot pain be conquered? This disease must be conquered, or I am lost, I stood against a tree; the tree gave me a little relief. Owen had his eyes on me. No doubt he was thinking that I look

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